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Fringe fest shatters records

31st Edmonton Fringe fest. Some 680,000 fans converge in Old Strathcona

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The Edmonton Fringe has set another attendance record this year, as nearly 700,000 people swarmed the grounds for 10 days of theatrical offerings.

It was the second year in a row that the turnout broke a

record, and festival organizers were thrilled.

"Edmonton is coming out to enjoy the Fringe in record levels," said executive director Jill Roszell. "They love their festivals. They love this festival."

Roszell said with exception of a brief storm that pelted the grounds with hail late last week, the weather held out beautifully and crowds flocked to the offerings.

The Fringe has never had this many performers, venues or shows, and Roszell said that will present an ongoing challenge.

"This is the biggest festival

that we've ever had, literally, in terms of numbers of venues and numbers of shows," she said. "It is an ever-growing Fringe and there is a challenge to offer the same level of service and to be able to sustain and manage an ever-growing festival."

Maya McCoy, also known as Butterfly, and her husband, Brent, came from Vermont to perform on the Fringe's outdoor stages and said they look forward to coming back.

"It is a great festival. It is huge and the way the community supports this festival, it is such a great atmosphere."

Terror train

No, that wasn't a poison-gas attack on the LRT this weekend. Police, fire and EMS crews staged a training event on Sunday

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The original moon-walker

His is a "human achievement that will be remembered forever": Neil Armstrong died on Saturday at 82

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From Woody and Soon-Yi to Bennifer, this is how Avril and Chad remind us of other odd celebrity couplings

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Maya McCoy, also known as Butterfly, draws her bow in the finale of the Secret Circus show at the Edmonton Fringe on Sunday afternoon. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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Byelection. Former editor the new Tory candidate in vacant riding

The federal Conservatives have a candidate in the vacant riding of Calgary Centre — former newspaper editor Joan Crockatt.

She beat out five others vying for the job in a hotly contested campaign hoping to replace former MP Lee Richardson, who left to work for Alberta Premier Alison Redford. Conservative officials say they're not going to release the numbers of Saturday's vote.

Crockatt is a former managing editor of the Calgary Herald and also worked as a senior newspaper executive with Southam Newspapers, and Canwest Global Communications. For the past decade she had been a communications consultant and media commentator.

A date for a byelection in Calgary Centre has not been set.

Richardson, 64, announced in May he was resigning to become principal secretary for Redford. He was first elected to the Commons in the riding of Calgary Southeast in 1988 with the government of Brian Mulroney. He was defeated by a Reform candidate in 1993.

He returned to the Commons in 2004, winning in Calgary Centre and was re-elected in 2006, 2008 and 2011.

Richardson once worked for former Alberta premier Lougheed and was a deputy chief of staff to Mulroney.

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Calgary Centre

The riding encompasses Calgary's downtown core. A good portion of its 128,000 people are in the 20-40 age bracket.

100,000 barrels a day. Feds concerned over Shell oilsands project

Regulatory documents indicate federal scientists still have significant concerns over Shell's proposed Jack-pine oilsands mine expansion even as the project heads into public hearings.

Five years after Shell Canada first proposed the 100,000-barrel-a-day project, it has been finally scheduled to go before a joint federal-provincial environmental hearing Oct. 29.

In their final submissions

to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, several federal departments say they still have questions about Shell's plans. They include how growth in the industry has outpaced the company's assessment of cumulative effects, how changing flow in the Athabasca River will affect contaminant levels and how well Shell is able to control effluent from artificial lakes that will be used to store tailings. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Number crunching. City looking at more than \$10M surplus: Report

City administration is projecting a \$10.6-million surplus this year, according to numbers crunched at the end of the second fiscal quarter.

A report indicates savings as of June 30 include nearly \$5 million in interest costs on capital projects as well as \$4.2 million on unfilled public transit and corporate services jobs.

There was also \$3.6 million in savings on snow removal — which caused a deficit last

year — but it's offset by \$3 million less coming in from the Traffic Safety and Automated Enforcement program as the city transitions to internal ticketing processing.

The savings totals 0.6 per cent of the city's \$1.8 billion budget.

City council will discuss the report on Wednesday.

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Paid park and ride may vacate Stadium LRT stop



In January of 2011, the city opened up some paid park and ride spots at Stadium, Belvedere, Clareview and Century Park LRT stations for \$42 per month. METRO FILE

Catalyst. Portion of parking lot could be an interim, short-term step for TOD



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Those paying to reserve a parking stall at the Stadium LRT Station could be on the move — because there are so few of them.

The north portion of the park and ride lot could be developed as a small step toward Transit Oriented Development (TOD) in the area, said MaryAnn McConnell-Boehm, director of the city's urban planning and environment branch.

There are 177 stalls directly south of 112 Avenue; south of that sits another 365. A portion of the north lot is reserved, but only about 40 of the 60 spots are in use, according to a city report.

Planning

Another idea is a new pedestrian route across the LRT tracks, while the long-term TOD plan is for housing, shopping and employment within 400 metres (or a five-minute walk) of the transit centre.

"We have the opportunity ... (to replace) that with a development that would be adjacent to the station, which would mean nobody has to drive because they're right there," said McConnell-Boehm.

Customers would be relocated to Belvedere if required.

There is no funding for any of the TOD plans, but area Coun. Tony Caterina hopes the discussion moves forward at a council committee meeting next week.

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Emergency services train with mock attack on LRT

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Edmonton's first responders came together Sunday to deal with a chemical attack on an LRT train, which was thankfully only an exercise.

Fire crews, police officers and ambulance workers responded to the mock disaster with the goal of being prepared should the real thing ever strike the city.

"We have three different agencies responding to one event. We have to train together if we are going to respond together," said acting Sgt. Steve Maertens-Poole of the Edmonton Police Service.

During the exercise, which simulated an intentional attack, the 60 volunteers who took part were walked off of the LRT train and taken through a rough decontamination shower, before being triaged and treated.

Maertens-Poole said training events always have some grounding in real life and, in this case, the inspiration was a pipe bomb found in the late 1990s that had chemicals attached.

"That is why we are committed to training so that if something like this does happen we are able to respond in a professional manner,"



Firefighters in hazmat gear approach an LRT train that was the site of a mock chemical attack on Sunday. RYAN TUMILTY/FOR METRO

he said.

Maertens-Poole said each agency set targets for the training operation and information on their performance will be released later this week.

After the victims were cleared, hazmat crews from the fire department des-

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"It's hard to train for these events and that is why it is important to train for them."

Kevin O'Keefe, acting EMS Operations manager

cended on the train and police gathered witness statements and evidence. An attack like this one

is a real possibility and first responders need to be ready for them.

"We have to be prepared at any time. We are not exempt to the attacks we see south of us. We have to be on our game at all times," said Fire Rescue District Chief Pat Martin.

Shooting incident

City suspends Chrome Lounge licence

A bar in northeast Edmonton had its business licence suspended for 10 days following a shooting Friday morning.

On the basis of information provided by the Public Safety Compliance Team, the city sent a letter to bar owners notifying them that they can take whatever actions or measures are necessary to eliminate any danger to public safety.

Police responded to a weapons complaint around 2 a.m. Friday, and upon arrival found two men suffering from non-life-threatening gunshot injuries. They determined the shooting took place inside Chrome Lounge, located at 104 550 Clareview Rd. **METRO**

Sylvan Lake

Cash, drugs seized from vehicle

Sylvan Lake RCMP found a large quantity of cash and drugs in a vehicle stopped for speeding Friday night.

Upon determining the driver had been drinking, a 24-hour suspension was issued and the vehicle was towed. Officers then seized a large quantity of cash and a number of Percocet pills.

The passenger, 33-year-old Eddi Daniel Rogers, of Sylvan Lake, has been charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, and possession of the proceeds of crime. **METRO**

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Pussy Riot. Two members flee Russia to escape same fate as bandmates

Two members of the punk band Pussy Riot have fled Russia to avoid prosecution for a protest against Vladimir Putin that sent three of their bandmates to prison, the group said Sunday.

Five members of the feminist group took part in a provocative performance inside Moscow's main cathedral in February to protest the Russian leader's rule and his cozy relationship with the Orthodox Church. The women wore their trademark garishly colored balaclavas, which made it difficult for police to



A supporter of the Russian female punk band Pussy Riot at a protest outside the Russian consulate in Toronto on Aug. 17.

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identify them, and only three were arrested.

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Venezuela

Explosion at oil refinery kills dozens

Venezuelans who live next to the country's biggest oil refinery said they smelled a strong odour of sulfur hours before a gas leak ignited in an explosion that killed at least 39 people and injured more than 80. The Amuay refinery was still burning on Sunday more than a day after the blast. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spain

Wildfires continue to wreak havoc

Two wildfires in southern Spain forced the evacuation of around 1,000 residents, making this the worst summer in a decade for countryside devoured by flames, authorities said Sunday. This year, Spain has lost 149,300 hectares of forest and countryside in more than 11,650 wildfires. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Togo. Women urged to go on sex strike to oust president

The female wing of a civil rights group is urging women in Togo to stage a week-long sex strike to demand the resignation of the country's president.

Women are being asked to start withholding sex from

their husbands or partners as of Monday, said Isabelle Amegavi, leader of the women's wing of the group Let's Save Togo. She said the strike will put pressure on Togo's men to take action against President Faure Gnassingbe. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley stands behind the podium in front of a picture display of Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, in the Tampa Bay Times Forum at the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla., on Sunday. Armstrong died Saturday. DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First man on the moon dead at 82

Neil Armstrong. 600 million sets of eyes were fixed on astronaut during 1969 moon landing

When man first harnessed fire, no one recorded it. When the Wright Brothers showed man could fly, only a handful of

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and the memories of the spell-bound millions who heard them in a live broadcast.

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," Armstrong said.

Armstrong, who had bypass surgery earlier this month, died Saturday at age 82 from what his family said were complications of heart procedures.

"It's a human achievement that will be remembered for-

ever," said John Logsdon, professor emeritus of space policy at George Washington University. Those first steps in 1969 were beamed to nearly every country around the world, thanks to a recently launched satellite. It was truly the first global mass media event, Logsdon said. An estimated 600 million people — one out of every five on the planet — watched.

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Act of God. Critics point out irony in Republican logic

The hotly anticipated Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla., kicks off this week, though it's now at the mercy of a would-be hurricane bearing down to join forces with the tempest already inflicted upon Mitt Romney and the Republican party by an anti-abortion Missouri congressman.

The irony of a potential hurricane wreaking havoc on the convention hasn't been lost on many pundits, especially since several high-profile conservatives, including Republican congresswoman Michele Bachmann, have blamed liberal policies over the years for similar "acts of God."

"By their own logic, Republicans and their conservative allies should be concerned that Isaac

is a form of divine retribution," Washington Post columnist Dana Milbank wrote last week.

Indeed, the recent remarks from U.S. Senate candidate Todd Akin about women's bodies shutting down and preventing pregnancy in cases of "legitimate rape" have already exposed dangerous fault lines in the party's fragile coalition of disparate factions.

"This is a classic bullhorn lock between the social conservatives of the party and the big business, economy-focused Republicans, the ones who are really worried about taxes and deregulation and other economic matters," says Doug Brinkley, a historical author and history professor at Rice University in Houston. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Protestors gather in Gas Light Park in downtown Tampa, Fla., Sunday for a rally against the Republican National Convention. **PATRICK SEMANSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tropical storm expected to hit on 7th anniversary of Katrina

On the move. Keys residents nonchalant about Isaac's soaking, but Gulf Coast braced for potential hurricane

Tropical storm Isaac barely stirred Florida Keys residents from their fabled nonchalance Sunday, while the Gulf Coast braced for the possibility that the sprawling storm will strengthen into a dangerous hurricane by the time it makes landfall there.

Isaac was expected to cross the Keys by late afternoon, then turn northwest and strike as a Category 2 hurricane somewhere between the New Orleans area to the Florida Panhandle on Wednesday, the seventh anniversary of hurricane Katrina.

The storm was predicted to pass west of Tampa, the site of the Republican National Convention, but it had already disrupted the schedule there because of the likelihood of heavy rain and strong winds.

Even before reaching hur-



A cyclist rides his bike in Key West, Fla., Sunday. Tropical storm Isaac gained fresh muscle Sunday as it bore down on the Florida Keys, with forecasters warning it could grow into a dangerous Category 2 hurricane as it nears the northern Gulf Coast. **ALAN DIAZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ricane strength, Isaac caused considerable inconvenience, with hundreds of flights cancelled at airports in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. There were scattered power outages from Key West to Fort Lauderdale

affecting more than 6,000 customers, and flooding occurred in low-lying areas.

Wind gusts of 60 m.p.h. were reported as far north as Pompano Beach, north of Fort Lauderdale. But while

officials urged residents in southeast Florida to stay home, that recommendation was ignored by surfers and joggers on Miami Beach and shoppers at area malls.

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U.S. woman becomes pro-Palestinian symbol

Civil lawsuit. Couple looking for justice after their daughter was crushed by an Israeli tank back in 2003

Almost a decade after their daughter was crushed to death by an Israeli army bulldozer as she tried to block its path in a Gaza Strip conflict zone, Rachel Corrie's parents are preparing for a judge's ruling in their high-profile civil lawsuit against the military.

They hope Tuesday's court decision will conclude a case that's turned their daughter into a rallying cry for pro-Palestinian activists, taken years of their life and drained their savings.

"We are here with a great deal of anticipation for Tuesday," said Corrie's mother, Cindy, 64, a homemaker and musician from Olympia, Washington. "We are hoping for some accountability here for what happened to Rachel."

Corrie, a pro-Palestinian activist, was 23 when she was killed in March 2003 while



Craig and Cynthia Corrie display a photo of their daughter at a news conference outside the Capitol in Washington in March 2003. The Corries lost their daughter, Rachel, shown in a photo in the background, when she was killed by an Israeli bulldozer while trying to block demolition of a Palestinian residence in Gaza. LAWRENCE JACKSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

she and other activists sought to block an Israeli military bulldozer they believed was about to demolish Palestinian homes. The driver has said he didn't see Corrie, and the death was accidental.

The Israeli army had been undertaking systematic house demolitions in the densely populated border area, trying to halt shooting and mortar attacks against soldiers and

Jewish settlers who used the route.

While several foreign activists were killed or wounded in confrontations with the Israeli military during the last decade, Corrie's case has taken on special meaning for Palestinian activists; she became a symbol of what they say is Israel's harsh repression of non-violent protest to occupation.

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Ruling party, opposition thick as thieves: Protesters

Corruption. Police fire tear gas, water cannons as protesters break through barricades to PM's home in New Delhi

Indian police detained scores of anti-corruption activists who tried to march Sunday to the homes of top political leaders

to protest a scandal over the government's sale of coal fields without competitive bidding.

Hundreds of activists lay down on the road outside the homes of Prime Minister Manmohan Singh and other leaders in central New Delhi as police held them back with security barricades. They later broke through police cordons at many places, and police responded by firing tear gas and water cannons.

Officers dragged protest-

Quoted

"Our protest today was to tell the country how congress and the BJP are hand-in-glove in looting the country."

Arvind Kejriwal, protest leader

ers to buses parked near the prime minister's house and took them to nearby police sta-

tions. Police also used bamboo batons to beat back protesters who had climbed over a barricade near the prime minister's office complex.

The protesters, members of India Against Corruption, said they would blockade the homes of leaders of both the ruling Congress party and the main opposition Bharatiya Janata Party because they blame both parties for India's endemic corruption.

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An anti-corruption protester is arrested during a demonstration in New Delhi. PANKAJ NANGIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Lung cells grown in lab

Researchers have produced lung cells in the lab using stem cells grown from the skin of patients with cystic fibrosis — a tool they believe can be used to test drugs that might overcome the debilitating, life-shortening condition.

In a study published Sunday in Nature Biotechnology, researchers at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto describe how they produced what are known as induced pluripotent stem cells from patients with Cystic fibrosis.

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Southwestern Ontario

Plane crash victims identified

Four young people who died in a plane crash Friday in southwestern Ontario have been identified.

Ontario Provincial Police say the plane's pilot was Marko Mistic, 20, of Toronto and the three passengers were Mohammed Shahna-waz Zia, 23, of Toronto, Wasay Rizwan, 27, of Toronto and Victoria Margaret Luk, 19, of Mississauga, Ont.

All four victims were pronounced dead at the scene.

The single-engine Cessna 172 had departed from the Waterloo Regional Airport around 6 p.m. Friday.

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The power of the Holi spirit

People throw coloured powder into the air during the Holi Festival in Dresden Germany, Sunday. The original Holi, also known as the festival of colours, is a festival celebrated in India and other Hindu countries. JOERN HAUFER/DAP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The lives Syrian rebels left to fight against Assad's rule

Civil war. The mixed bunch includes butchers, barbers, construction workers and university students

Rebels fighting a civil war they hope will end Syrian President Bashar Assad's authoritarian rule are a combination of army defectors, Islamists, intellectuals, labourers and other ordinary people — who took up arms against one of the Middle East's most brutal police states.

Mohammed Sami, 22, said he sold vegetables and worked in a grocery store in a small town in northern Syria before persuading his father to invest in his dream: A barber shop.

He worked with a friend and their shop had two chairs, big mirrors, electric clippers and a TV set.

After the uprising started, he said they hung a revolutionary flag on the wall. When soldiers raided the village, Sami said they set his place on fire.

Soon after, Sami said he joined the rebels.

Bader Farouh, 17, said he got arrested soon after catching the revolutionary bug. The second time police caught him at a protest, he said they hung him naked on a wall for more beatings.

Afterward, he said his father took him to the head of a lo-



Clockwise from top left: Syrian rebel fighters, Amir Hajji, 20, Mohammed Abu Razouk, 27, Badir Farouh, 17, and Mohammed Sami, 22. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

cal rebel brigade and told him: "Take him and treat him like one of your sons."

Ahmed al-Saleh, 22, said he wanted to go to university after he graduated from high school but didn't have the money to pay for it or the grades to get

the government to do so. So he said he joined the police and stamped passports at an isolated border crossing with Turkey.

Before he joined the rebels, he said he supported it "in his heart" but kept quiet.

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Drawdown

NATO closes bases in Afghanistan

NATO has closed more than 200 bases in Afghanistan and transferred nearly 300 others to local forces, a concrete step toward its 2014 target of handing over security responsibility, NATO officers said Sunday.

All 202 closed facilities were small, ranging from isolated checkpoints to bases of a dozen to 300 soldiers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Embassy attack

Egyptian court convicts 76

A Cairo court has convicted 76 Egyptians on charges linked to last year's attack by protesters on the Israeli Embassy: 75 got one-year sentences, the other, five years in prison.

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Massacre. Mass burials held in Damascus suburb

Dozens of bloodied bodies were buried Sunday in mass graves in a Damascus suburb where activists claim more than 300 people have been killed over the past week in a major government offensive to take back control of rebel-held areas in and around the capital.

The British-based activist group Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said 32 more dead bodies were found in the streets of Daraya on Sunday and that they had been killed by "gunfire and summary executions." It put the toll for the past week to at least 320.

Another activist group, the Local Coordination Committees, claimed 300 bodies were discovered Saturday in Daraya and 633 people have been killed there since the government launched its assault last week.

President Bashar Assad, in comments carried by state media, reiterated his long-

Intervention

Britain's minister for Middle East affairs, Alistair Burt, meanwhile, said that, if confirmed, the massacre "would be an atrocity on a new scale requiring unequivocal condemnation from the entire international community."

standing claim that a foreign plot was behind the uprising against his rule and said he would not allow it to succeed "whatever the price might be."

It was impossible to independently verify the death tolls because of severe restrictions on media coverage of the conflict. However, activists and residents have reported excessive use of force by the regime in major battles, with indiscriminate shelling from the ground and the air.

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Murdoch making a point by running naked prince photos?



Prince Harry waits to present the winners' medals during the London Marathon last April. SANG TAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Mooning the Establishment.' Reports suggest scandal-plagued mogul may be pushing back on press freedom by challenging royals

By letting his top-selling U.K. tabloid run photos of a naked Prince Harry cavorting in a Las Vegas hotel room, some say media mogul Rupert Murdoch was warning Britain's establishment that he could still shake

things up.

British officialdom has largely turned its back on Murdoch because of the phone-hacking scandal that has badly tainted his media empire over the past year. So even though Murdoch's The Sun newspaper framed its decision to publish the nude pictures as a defence of press freedom, some observers saw the move as a feisty message from the tycoon.

"Not only was The Sun showing Harry's bottom, Murdoch was mooning the Establishment," said journalist Jane Merrick, whose article in The

Independent on Sunday alleged that Murdoch personally ordered the paper to run the photos in a phone call with Tom Mockridge, the chief of his British newspaper unit, News International.

Murdoch, once assiduously courted by lawmakers across the British political spectrum, has seen his clout wither after his company was exposed as having hacked into the phones of hundreds of people to score scoops.

The scandal has prompted a media-ethics inquiry that could propose sweeping changes to

how Britain's press is policed.

If The Sun was cowed, it didn't show it Friday, when it published the pictures of Harry along with a lengthy public-interest justification claiming that the "photos have potential implications for the Prince's image representing Britain around the world."

In a message to a Twitter user who congratulated him on The Sun's challenge to the royal family, Murdoch said he "needed to demonstrate (that there is) no such thing as free press in UK."

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Toxic. Most Bisphenol A ending up in landfill or destroyed: Study

Most of the toxic Bisphenol A contained in products Canadians use every day is either destroyed or winds up in landfills, says a new study for Environment Canada.

The finding helps to allay concerns that BPA, which mimics the hormone estrogen, persists for long periods in the environment — but critics say the study should not stall efforts to eliminate the chemical altogether.

The Harper government has been a global leader in efforts to limit exposure to BPA, banning the chemical from polycarbonate baby bottles in 2008 after studies demonstrated some leaching into the fluid. And in late 2010, the substance was added to an official list of toxic sub-

Report findings

- The study suggests between 44 per cent and 68 per cent of the BPA consumed in Canada in 2010 was destroyed in the use of products, such as the coatings often lining food cans.
- Another 24 to 43 per cent went into landfills.

stances in Canada. Environment Canada since April this year has also required key industries to develop mitigation plans to reduce the amount of BPA they release into the environment.

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Apple verdict may hurt competitors: Analysts

It was the \$1-billion question: What does Apple's victory in an epic patent dispute over its fiercest rival mean for the U.S. smartphone industry?

Analysts from Wall Street to Hong Kong debated whether a jury's decision that Samsung ripped off Apple technology would help Apple dominate the U.S. smartphone market over Android rivals, or amount to one more step in a protracted legal battle over smartphone technology.

Many analysts said the decision could spell danger for competitors who, like Samsung, use Google's Android operating system to power their cellphones.

A loss to the Android-based market would represent a big hit for Google as well.

"I am sure this is going to put a damper on Android's growth," New York-based ISI Group analyst Brian Marshall said. "It hurts the franchise."

The Silicon Valley jury found that some of Samsung's products illegally copied features and designs exclusive to Apple's iPhone and iPad.

Some experts cautioned that the jury's decision might not be final, noting the California lawsuit is one of nine similar legal actions across the globe between the two leading smartphone makers.

Samsung has vowed to ap-

peal the verdict all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing that Apple's patents for such "obvious" things as the rounded rectangle design of its products were wrongly granted. A Sept. 20 hearing is scheduled.

The verdict was narrowly tailored to only Samsung, which sold more than 22 million smartphones and tablets that Apple claimed used its technology.

But most other Apple competitors have used the Android system to produce similar technology, which could limit the features offered on all non-Apple phones, analysts said.

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Smaller spaces. Furniture retailers eye condo living

The pint-sized units inside the glass condo towers popping up all over urban centres aren't the only things getting smaller.

"Every major furniture retailer now has a line that is apartment- or condo-sized," says Elaine Cecconi, co-owner of interior design consultant firm Cecconi Simone.

Census figures for 2011 released in February show multi-unit dwellings — a category that includes condominiums — making up roughly half of all new housing stock, a category traditionally led by detached homes.

This condo boom, fuelled by lifestyle changes and efforts to curb urban sprawl, is in turn revolutionizing the furniture-retail business. As our cities become denser and space becomes more limited, there's a growing demand for compact, space-efficient and multi-use furniture, says Cecconi.

Storage units with fold-out beds inside. Adjustable tables that drop down from dining room to coffee-table height. These modern, European-style furnishings are booming in popularity as designers and retailers respond to diminishing physical space.

"It's a way to multi-task within a limited square footage," says Cecconi. "It's really imperative that furniture be the right size for these units. You don't want oversized furniture that's intended for a more conventional home in a small-space unit because it overtakes the room that it sits in."

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Samsung's Galaxy S III smartphone, right, and Apple's iPhone 4S are displayed at a store in Seoul, South Korea, on Friday. AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRED UP OVER OVER SIRENS IN ROSSDALE



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A strange thing happens when some people find their own particular paradise. They try to make sure no one else gets to be a part of it. This is as true for city neighbourhoods as it is for some tranquil hinterland area. The reaction of some Rossdale residents to the possible reopening of Fire Station 21 proves my point.

This isn't the first time some residents of Rossdale have attempted to put a virtual gate on their community. When the city unwisely decided that what was meant to be parkland for all to enjoy could be a site for monster houses, one of their first attempts at exclusivity was to ask the city not to put benches along the riverbank. Apparently, they did not want people coming into the neighbourhood to do such nefarious things as looking at their houses. The same people were ever so vociferous in their wailing, whining and whinging when they mistakenly thought EPCOR wanted to expand the footprint of its Rossdale Generating Plant.

Noisy neighbour

Those that want to live in civic cotton batten want to keep the fire station that has been there for almost 70 years from being recommissioned.

Now, those that want to live in civic cotton batten want to keep the fire station that has been there for almost 70 years from being recommissioned. Heaven forefend. What could be worse than having a fire station in your area? What's that you say? Burning to death would be worse? Not according to those who are speaking out against the fire station. Apparently, the effect of the noise of fire engines on their overly delicate ears would be far worse. What is the loss of life or property when compared to the inconvenience of sporadic noise?

There are fire and ambulance stations all over this city. I would suspect that all of us have heard the sounds of their sirens. I don't know about you, but it gives me some comfort to know that if, and when, I need fire or ambulance services, they will be able to reach me in a reasonable time. I believe most think a momentary and personal inconvenience is outweighed by the benefit to the public good.

The issue of the fire station isn't about noise at all. It's about control. The same people who want to stop the fire station from reopening will also want to control how the Rossdale generating plant is redeveloped and who gets to benefit from it. If they have their way, it is unlikely to be you or me.

True Blood recipes

Cookbook stakes out vampire eats

True Blood fans can soon concoct their own blood-red beet bisque, crimson sweet tea and other Cajun delicacies inspired by the hit HBO vampire drama and compiled in a new cookbook.

True Blood is filmed partly in Louisiana and is set in the fictional Louisiana town of Bon Temps. The state's cuisine is often referenced in the series, where vampires and mortals mingle over bowls of okra gumbo, jambalaya, and red beans and rice.

The cookbook, True Blood: Eats, Drinks, and Bites from Bon Temps, was compiled by Cajun chef Marcelle Bienvenu and is

being released in bookstores on Wednesday, shortly after Sunday's broadcast of the show's fifth-season finale.

"I'm going to be honest with you, I had never seen the show before they asked me to do this cookbook," said Bienvenu, a chef from the Cajun town of St. Martinville, La., who lived in New Orleans for several years and now teaches culinary arts at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La.

"I sat down and watched it with my notebook, and I was amazed how much food was mentioned in the series," she said. "It was fun making the recipes come to life. I think people are still mystified by south Louisiana food. There's still such a mystique about the food and culture here." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Horse-drawn boat, anyone?



GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS

Post-Olympic transport

Boat celebrates birthday in style

This was the first canal boat to be pulled through London, England, by a horse in 60 years. The Ilkeston barge was on its way to the London Canal Museum to mark its 100th birthday, after being restored to mint condition in the North of England. It was led there by Buddy, a 13-year-old Clydesdale horse, surely grateful this is no longer a common practice. **METRO**

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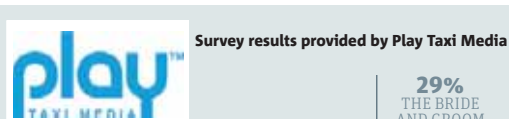
The cost in pounds sterling (about \$544) that the Ilkeston was sold for in 1945 when it finished its span as a cargo ship. Between then and its restoration, it was used as a "mud boat" for dredging the canal floor.

Horse jobs

- **Pit ponies.** Used to haul coal underground from the 18th century until 1971, often replacing child labour.
- **Hansom cab horses.** Fastest way to travel in the 19th century, they were extremely popular. Eventually replaced by taxis.
- **War horses.** Supplied cavalry units for thousands of years. Finally recognized by a 2011 Steven Spielberg film and hit play.



Kevin Darke steers The Ilkeston after it was restored by volunteers and trainees at the National Waterways Museum.



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The odd (celebrity) couple

The engagement of Avril Lavigne and Chad Kroeger has shocked Sk8er Bois and wannabe rockstars alike. This is how they remind us of some other strange star couplings.

MICHELLE CASTILLO
Metro World News

Congratulations are in order for Canada's most famous couple that no one knew existed, Avril Lavigne and Chad Kroeger. Lavigne annoyed millions (all the way to the platinum-tinged bank) with her "punk" records and pop singles. Kroeger has drawn much criticism for his lead singer role in Nickelback — so much so that even he's joined in and jokingly lashed back at the hatred through tongue-in-cheek videos on Funny or Die and quips on Twitter.

The two surprised fans and enemies alike by getting engaged after six months of discretely dating while they were co-writing a song for Lavigne's fifth studio album.

But they're not the most shocking couple out there. Here's a couple more pairings that had us stunned.



Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez

He was raised in Boston. She grew up the Bronx. Somehow, these two managed to get together for what we are quite sure was a meaningful, not-long-lasting relationship. And, um, Gigli.



Woody Allen and Soon-Yi Previn

Though legally he wasn't her stepfather, Allen's relationship with Previn's adoptive mother, Mia Farrow, made the whole situation icky. It must be true love though: They've been together since 1992 and have two adopted daughters.



Lisa Marie Presley and Nicolas Cage

Gossip mills say that one of the main reasons Cage was attracted to the Presley daughter was because of his obsession with the King, which we're assuming would make for really awkward first date conversation.



Tom Cruise and Cher

Believe it or not, these two were together for a few months in the 1980s. Then again, it was the 1980s. A lot of things that shock us today weren't so surprising back then.



On the web



Lawyer for paparazzo charged in Bieber chase will fight Calif. law aimed at celebrity pursuits



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Jamie Travis. Director finds the sweet spot between crass and class



Jamie Travis with Ari Graynor. HANDOUT

"When I read the script it was clear to me that the success of the film would be dependent on its tone," says Jamie Travis of his new comedy *For a Good Time, Call...* which tells the story of two roommates (Ari Graynor and co-writer Lauren Miller) who start running a phone sex line out of their New York City apartment.

"What we had to do was find the right spot between being sweet and being crass."

Not the easiest challenge, considering that this was the Toronto-based director's feature debut after a series of acclaimed shorts and some eye-catching music videos.

Travis also knew that the elaborate, artificial style of his short films wouldn't work for a commercial comedy and adjusted accordingly.

"I knew that if I plunked my style down into this film it would be a mistake," he says.

"The movie was never going to be about clever art direction or placing people humorously around the frame. It was going to work based on the characters. The audience needs to love these girls and root for them to be friends."

Travis definitely loved his leads: he spent some time in LA living with Miller and her hus-

Jamie Travis at a glance

- **The Saddest Boy in the World (2006).** Short comedy
- **The Armoire (2009).** Short comedy
- **Seven Sins: Greed (2011).** Short musical

band, Seth Rogen, and he compares Graynor to such icons of '80s comedy as Goldie Hawn and Bette Midler.

"I grew up watching movies about women, about funny women," he explains.

"I thought the best version of this movie would require reverence for female independence and female sexuality. Female sexuality is something that some people are scared of, it's not explored in films in a grounded way."

He says that his stars' strong, uninhibited performances helped to work against the stereotypes.

"Ari can ground anything. She's going to be a huge movie star in about five minutes."

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Ari Graynor is on the line ... for a good time

Phone sex flick.

Actress talks about channeling Bette Midler, Beaches, and getting your rocks off via voice only

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Metro World News in Hollywood

In *For a Good Time, Call...*, Ari Graynor plays one half of an odd-couple roommate pair (with co-writer Lauren Anne Miller as the more conservative half) who end up best friends and co-owners of a successful phone sex operation. The film gave Graynor — who reminds viewers of a young Bette Midler — plenty of opportunities to show off her comedy chops.

This may sound weird, but this movie really reminded me of *Beaches*.

Oh my God, it's so funny. We have a joke that if the movie does well, we want to do a *Funny or Die* video with Barbara Hershey and Bette Midler called *Cum to the Beaches*. I feel like they would do it. I'm starting a Twitter campaign to get Bette to come to our premiere. But yeah, it's basically the same movie, at the end of the day. From now on, people are like, "For a Good Time, Call...? The remake of *Beaches*, you mean?" (laughs).

It seems in today's Hollywood it's harder to get those kinds of female-fronted comedies made.

There was a dynamic of strength and vulnerability in all those women that I just loved so much — and a freedom in their performances that I just think was so special. Certainly that kind of talent is still around, there just hasn't been the forum to let it loose in the same way. I don't know why that got lost. It's confusing, but it's nice to feel like maybe it's coming back. I feel like there's this really ex-



For a Good Time, Call ... opens this Friday. HANDOUT

Quoted

"We're in this culture of porn but people, I believe, still want intimacy..."

Ari Graynor on why phone sex still exists in the age of the Internet

citing moment right now — specifically with women — of taking charge of their careers, of taking charge of content. There are all these women that are making it happen for themselves. Some people might say it's unrealistic to get (*For a Good Time, Call...*) made, to get it made in 16

days, to find financing, to get into Sundance, but here we are and it's been such a complete success story. You never know, and you just have to push through.

How important was it for this story to take place in New York?

Well, we shot it in L.A., with one day of shooting in New York. It was so important to the story that it be set in New York. The economical reality of this story of why two people that hate each other would be forced to live together and that sense of real estate only really happens in New York. It's not the same in L.A. If you have a beautiful, previously rent-controlled apartment in Gramercy

Park, you cannot afford that.

I don't know how much research you did, but it seems surprising that phone sex lines still exist.

Phone sex absolutely still exists. I think the truth is, even with the Internet there's a different kind of anonymity with phone sex than with Web cams and all that stuff — God knows who can record what on those things. And, I think more to the point, people like a little intimacy. We're in this culture of porn but people, I believe, still want intimacy, and I think some people are afraid of it in real life or don't know how to access it in real life. And the phone provides a little voice-to-voice contact. And it's clichéd but true that a lot of people call and just want to talk.

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The spawn of Snooki born — signalling arrival of the apocalypse

Jersey Shore star Nicole Snooki Polizzi gave birth to a baby boy over the weekend in Livingston, N.J., according to Us Weekly.

The boy, named Lorenzo, is the first child for Polizzi and her boyfriend of two years, Jionni LaValle.

"The world just got another Guido! Lorenzo Dominic LaValle has entered the world weighing six pounds, five ounces. Nicole, Jionni and Enzo are doing great!" her rep tells the magazine.



Snooki

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Anna Faris.

Faris and Pratt become parents

Actress Anna Faris and husband Chris Pratt became parents this weekend when Faris, of Scary Movie and Lost in Translation fame, gave birth to their first child, a boy named Jack, according to Us Weekly.

The baby "arrived

earlier than expected and will be spending some time in the NICU," a representative for Faris says.

"The happy parents thank you for your warm wishes and ask that you honor their privacy at this time."

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Katy Perry and John Mayer expire



THE WORD
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Katy Perry has joined the surprisingly long list of hot, talented women to be dumped by John Mayer.

After two months, Mayer — who has also dated Jennifer Aniston, Jessica Simpson and Taylor Swift — called things off with the singer late last week, according to RadarOnline.

Unlike the rest of us, Perry apparently thought Mayer had grown up since his days of bragging about his A-list sex life in Playboy.

"Katy fell hook, line and sinker for John, so when he broke it off she was ultimately surprised and incredibly embarrassed," a source tells the site.

"She's ashamed that she got played. It was the classic ladies man move — he added another notch on his bedpost. He charmed Katy, got what he wanted and moved on."

Katy, don't be embarrassed that you got played by a sleazy guy — be embarrassed that you got played by the guy who wrote Your Body is a Wonderland.



Prince Harry.

Prince Harry gets public dressing down

Prince Harry is reportedly planning to make a public mea culpa for the naked photo scandal from his recent trip to Las Vegas, according to Radar Online.

"Harry regrets the embarrassment he has caused the royal family around the world and plans on apologizing for his antics," a

source says. "He got a stern telling off from his father, Prince Charles, as well as the Queen, who reminded him of his responsibilities as a member of the royal family. Even on vacation, the Prince has to realize that he is an ambassador for the country and should behave appropriately."



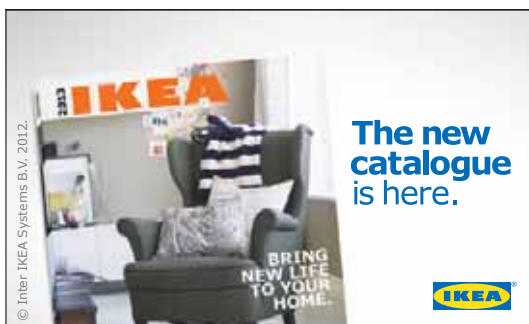
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Parents' back to school 101: Letting them go

Parenting. Don't let your nerves take over as your little ones board that school bus

MEREDITH ENGEL

Metro World News in New York City

Pop quiz: Who's more nervous about starting school this year, you or your child?

If it's you, "it's a very normal response to have," says Matthew Stevenson, a child and family therapist in Philadelphia.

We asked him how parents can send their little ones off to school without letting their nerves take over.

Why does this anxiety happen?

It usually happens the first couple of times that a parent leaves their child alone, even for a couple hours. It's a natural thing to be worried about the person that you brought into the world, that you're responsible for, if you're not there when you are there typically. Particularly the stay-at-home parents, for them to be with this person 24/7 for five years and then to have them go off alone, that can cause a lot of stress. And it's a very normal thing to experience that stress. They're worried about their kid because they know they can keep their child safe. They've been doing it for five years, and now they're giving that responsibility to somebody else. It's hard to let go of that control. Where it can potentially become a problem is if that stress is being picked up by



Acknowledging that you're nervous about your child heading off to school is the first step to feeling better. ISTOCK

the child.

How can parents feel better?

Acknowledge it. The parent needs to realize that this is something they're concerned about — that's step one. Once they're able to acknowledge that, understand that it's a pretty normal anxiety to have. Step two is that it's important for parents to realize that they need to let their child go. That's part of the growth of their child, to have that independence and be able to function and do well without having the parent present all

the time. Part of being a good parent is having your child thrive when you're not around. Then once you are able to let your child go to school, it's important to keep yourself occupied during those times. Have activities, do errands that are a lot easier to do without a child. Join classes, go to the gym — anything that would distract you so before you know it, it's time to pick up your little one.

When is this a problem that needs some extra help?

If the parent is going to

school to watch their kid at recess, that would be not healthy. I think calling the school multiple times during the day to make sure that their child is OK, that would not be healthy. Showing that you're so upset, and your child picks up on that and then doesn't want to go to school, that's where it becomes a big issue. If you're able to hide your anxiety from your child, and they still enjoy going to school, it's not as much of a problem. But if it's affecting the entire family, then at that point it's probably good to seek help from a therapist.

On the web

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On the Web



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Turn tonight's dinner into tomorrow's unique lunch

The best dinners are those that not only are delicious in their own right, but that also leave leftovers that can be reworked into lunch the next day.

This recipe for grilled hoisin pork tenderloin is perfect. The dinner itself is simple: just toss the marinated tenderloin on the grill along with a few vegetables and it's good to go.

The next day, turn the leftover pork into barbecue pulled pork by pulling it apart and mixing it with barbecue sauce. It can be eaten on a bun or in a wrap. It also can be served

Ingredients

- 9.4-oz jar hoisin sauce
- 1 cup red wine
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp hot sauce
- 2-lbs pork tenderloins
- 5 large yellow onions
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 1 tbsp whole cumin seeds

Grilled Hoisin Pork Tenderloin With Cumin Onions



This recipe makes enough for four dinners and two lunches. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

warm or cold.

1. In large zip-close plastic bag, combine hoisin, wine, soy sauce, garlic and hot sauce. Seal bag and gently shake to mix well. Add pork tenderloin — then close bag and gently turn to ensure the meat is well coated. Refrigerate for at least two hours and up to 24 hours.

2. Trim ends from onions, then peel off outer layer of skin.

Place onions in a second large zip-close plastic bag; add olive oil, a bit of salt and pepper, and cumin seeds. Seal bag, gently shake to coat evenly. Refrigerate until ready to grill meat.

3. When ready to cook, heat one side of the grill to medium-high, the other side to low.

4. Using oil-soaked paper towel held with tongs, oil the grill grates. Add whole onions to

cooler side of grill. Grill, covered, for 5 minutes. Turn onions, then add pork to cooler side of grill. Grill pork for 6 minutes per side. Remove onions when very tender and meat when it is seared on outside and reaches 145 F at centre.

5. Transfer pork and onions to a platter and let the meat rest for 5 minutes. Thinly slice the pork and serve with an onion.

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Healthy eating

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One of the best parts of summer is sitting on a patio and sipping some delicious alcoholic beverages. Think twice before you order your next drink.

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Glori Meldrum is a businesswoman determined to give something back



THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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"I think I want to start my own company".

Glori Meldrum sat across the dinner table from her husband and weighed her options.

Having just moved from New Brunswick to Edmonton, the bachelor of commerce grad was working as a promotions director at a radio station and was making \$27,000 a year.

They looked at each other and knew the answer was clear.

"Let's do it".

Today, Glori owns two companies, g (squared) and trafik interactive and is a proud wife and mother of

Glori's guide to life

Keys to success:

- Have vision and execute.
- Be true to yourself, employees and clients. Then the right team and clients will be built around you.
- Always act from a place of love. Even if I have to let an employee or client go, I do it from a point of authenticity and love.
- People are your most valuable asset. Hire people that reflect your own values to create a good team.
- Remember that fear only exists in your mind. If I'm scared of something I force myself and get in and get it done. I just do it.
- littlewarriors.ca

three children including a five-year-old boy she adopted from Ethiopia.

Meldrum is also giving back.

As a survivor of child abuse she is raising money to build Little Warriors Be Brave Ranch.

"In most major markets there are two to three facilities for sex offenders but

not for kids.

"My dream is to build a spiritual oasis where a neglected survivor can be given the tools they need to heal their body and spirit and mind.

"It's not about money. It's about having a loving, balanced, happy life and being of service to others. It's that simple."



Businesswoman, humanitarian and survivor, Glori Meldrum / PROVIDED

Fear-free first day

Breezing into the books. Don't assume your child isn't excited to embark on their scholastic life

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The first day at school isn't what it used to be. These days, by the time most children start formal education they're relatively comfortable with separation from the home and parent, says Jayne Singer, Ph.D., the clinical director of the Child and Parent Program at Boston Children's Hospital.

"Children who have had

high-quality day care or preschool make a better transition to school both emotionally and socially," she says.

Still, even leaving a private play-based preschool to go to a public school is a big transition, and there's a lot parents can do to ease a child's stress with any environmental change. When it comes to easing anxiety, familiarity breeds comfort.

"Give the child guidance; show them pictures of their new classroom or school. A lot of schools have the good sense to hold open houses or have a welcome visit. Visit the school, visit the playground. Show them the classroom and where they will play. The sense of familiarity will ease anxiety."

"Also," adds Singer, "young-er children do well with con-

crete reminders about the passage of time. Get a calendar and mark off the days until school starts. Turn it into a craft project. Say, make a flower and add a petal for each day."

One thing parents should watch for is transferring their anxiety. "Parents shouldn't assume a child is anxious or feels separation. Don't ask, 'Are you scared?' Let the child bring it up and if they do, say, 'Of course you are. I feel nervous when I do something new.'"

Parents should also get ready in advance

"Have a conversation with personnel at the school so you are prepared for the environment," says Singer. "The more parents know about the school, the more authentic they are in offering guidance to the child."

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Calm before the dorm: A parent's prep guide

Master of the move.

What parents need to know about settling your student into their new home

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After a last-minute trip to Bed Bath & Beyond for the crucial shower caddy and extra-long bed sheets, your college freshman should be good to go. But, let's face it — are you, the parent, equally prepared?

This bitter-sweet battle starts well before arriving home to your child's empty bedroom.

It begins, in fact, on move-in day — the pinnacle of your parenting career up until this point.

Here's what experts have to say about making the right moves for move-in.

Know less is more,

especially at first

"Initially, bring 100 per cent of what's needed, but not 100 per cent of what's wanted," says Marc Wais, NYU's vice president for student affairs. "Be Spartan and minimalist. Save the rest for shipping afterwards. It'll prevent heart attacks in 100 degree weather." This is especially important for city navigation, where "urban campuses are normally vertical, rather than sprawled for easy movement," he notes.

Keep an eye on the clock

"There will be some point in time when the university

wants you to say goodbye," Wais cautions. "Don't hang around — it often embarrasses students and prevents them from forging their own beginnings." Colleges plan orientations carefully, "so be thoughtful by following the schedule as programmed."

Expect peace, not pandemonium

Marie Carr, author of The Prepared Parent's Operational Manual: Sending Your Child to College, is a veteran move-in mom and reminds us that no one is as prepared as the college's staff. "You'll meet panels of

experienced parents as well as teams of resident advisers, students and staff more than willing to guide you," she says. "There may even be city police directing traffic, and there will certainly be adequate free parking. Universities go out of their way for you."

Space notes

"Students should communicate clearly with roommates to find out who's bringing what," says Wais. "You don't want two of anything if you only need one, especially in a small room." Meanwhile, save space by keeping it simple in the gadget department. "Computers can be DVD players. Cell phones can act as alarm clocks," notes Carr. "Simplify for the situation."

Smile for the photograph

After a day of waiting for elevators and wrestling with packing tape, you probably won't be feeling photogenic. But before you leave, remember to snap pictures of that first day — the cap-and-gown portrait will be here before you know it.



With a little planning, the big move can be a fun day. ISTOCK

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Start fresh with frosh

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Make sure not to waste that first week of freedom

For new students across the country, frosh week is an orientation to university or college life and an introduction to ideas that could potentially shape your view of the world. To make your first week on campus a memorable one, follow these simple tips:

Visit the campus

No one has ever gotten acquainted with their classes, campus, or colleagues by staying in bed. Tempting as it may be to sleep in and stretch summer by another

precious week, get up and physically go to school — whether or not you have a class. Even just hanging around campus with a newspaper and a coffee will give you an idea of who your classmates are and where the hot spots are located.

Try something new

During the first few weeks of the school year, most student clubs, groups, and teams set up booths to recruit new members. You may find groups for environmental activism, ultimate frisbee, or identifying with your cultural roots. Exploring student clubs and getting involved in extra-curricular activities is a great way to meet new people and help you discover

Work hard, play hard

Make the most of your newfound freedom.

- Stay out late, talk to everyone you meet, and ask a lot of questions.
- This is a fresh start, so leave the high school drama behind and have fun.

er what is important to you as a person.

Remember the big picture

Keep things in perspective and remember how fortunate you are to have the opportunity to gain a higher education. Youth in developing countries may have to drop out of school at an early age to support their families. Add depth

and meaning to frosh week by getting involved with campus fundraisers. You'll make friends with people who share your passions while raising money for organizations like Christian Children's Fund of Canada (ccfcanada.ca), which helps provide an education for children and youth living in poverty.

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A new life of learning and laughter awaits in college. ISTOCK

MLB

Bautista has short-lived return to Jays lineup

Blue Jays slugger Jose Bautista, who re-aggravated his left wrist sprain on Saturday, travelled to Cleveland on Sunday to visit noted hand specialist, Dr. Thomas Graham.

In just his second game back since he suffered the injury on July 16 in New York, Bautista left Saturday's game after just one at-bat citing new discomfort in the wrist. He was put back on the 15-day disabled list following the game.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Paralympics

Rugby's Hickling gets Canadian flag-bearing duty

A ferocious player on the court and an unassuming man off of it, Garrett Hickling will carry the Maple Leaf into Wednesday's opening ceremonies of the 2012 Paralympic Games.

Hickling will represent Canada in Paralympic wheelchair rugby for the fifth time in his career. The 41-year-old from Kelowna, B.C., was named the Canadian team's flag-bearer Sunday.

"This makes me want to hold my head up high and smile hard," Hickling said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Garrett Hickling, right, battles for the ball during a game against Australia in April.

GETTY IMAGES FILE



Eskimo Cory Boyd rushes the football against the Alouettes on Aug. 17 in Edmonton. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Uncertainty surrounds Boyd in new CFL home

CFL. Argos castoff just focused on winning with ambiguity surrounding Eskimos' running roster

Quoted



"I might help him up a few times because he's my boy. Of course that's after I knock him down first."

Argonauts defensive tackle Kevin Huntley on playing former teammate Cory Boyd

Cory Boyd's return to the Rogers Centre in Toronto on Monday night has now taken on even more significance for the former Argos tailback.

It's a chance to prove the Argos made a mistake in releasing him two weeks ago. It's also a chance to show Edmonton general manager Eric Tillman and coach Kavis Reed that they don't need to bring back Jerome Messam after last season's CFL outstanding Canadian was released on Saturday by the Miami Dolphins.

The six-foot-four, 248-pound league all-star ran

1,057 yards with the Eskimos in 2011, becoming the first Canadian in 11 years to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. But he decided to try the NFL and had only one catch for 10 yards and one run for a two-yard loss in his two pre-season appearances.

Boyd actually ran 84 yards more than Messam in 2011. He also gained more yards per carry than him. His longest run of 64 yards was seven more than Messam. Both had six TDs on the ground.

But that was last season. Messam's release could present a nice dilemma for the Eskimos but a big concern for Boyd. If the 27-year-old player from Brampton, Ont. doesn't get picked up by another NFL team in the next 10 days he becomes Edmonton's property again.

Would the Eskimos sign Messam and still keep Boyd and fellow running back Hugh Charles, who are 4-5 in league rushing? Charles has been outstanding with 427

rushing yards and is second in team receiving with 269 yards. Boyd has 449 rushing yards.

"If he comes back, we'll use all three," Reed said on Sunday soon after arriving in Toronto. Whether all three would start or one be put on the practice roster remains to be seen.

Boyd can't think about Messam.

"Nothing is certain in this league. That's one thing that I've learned," Boyd said with a smile in a Toronto hotel lobby Sunday afternoon. "When you go out and play and you're winning that kills a lot of uncertainty in this business. All I can do is know that I have a game to play. I'm going to come out firing on all cylinders."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Kiwi teen Ko wins Canadian Open at 15

Lydia Ko is not going to the bank to cash a champion's cheque, but she still gets what many pro golfers do not yet have.

Recognition in the World Golf Hall of Fame.

The 15-year-old amateur made her mark in history Sunday as she became the youngest ever winner of an LPGA event by capturing the Canadian Women's Open title with a 5-under 67.

Since Ko is still an amateur, she could not collect the top prize of \$300,000. But her glove will be displayed in the World

Quoted

"I didn't even know what I (was) doing when I (was) 15. So it's pretty amazing to see her play this good (on) the best stage."

World No. 1 Yani Tseng on Lydia Ko's win

Golf Hall of Fame.

"To have something that's mine to be up there, it's amazing, and it doesn't come down or anything," she said. "So it

will always remain there, and it'll be a good memory. It's been an awesome week."

The New Zealander finished with a 13-under 275 total to beat Inbee Park of South Korea by three strokes. But the cash went to Park, who made the score closer by chipping in for birdie from an estimated 40 yards on the final hole.

"The pressure she was handling is really amazing," said Park. "I'm really happy for her. It's great for her career — and I think I was just lucky to get the winner's cheque today."

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Lydia Ko, of New Zealand, kisses the trophy after winning the CN Canadian Women's Open at the Vancouver Golf Club on Sunday in Coquitlam, B.C.

JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mobile sports



Seahawks coaches and management were raving about how good Terrell Owens looked when he signed with Seattle earlier this month. That enthusiasm proved short-lived though as the controversial 38-year-old receiver was released by the club on Sunday.

4 SPORTS

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	74	55	.583	—
Tampa Bay	70	57	.551	4
Baltimore	69	57	.548	4½
Boston	61	67	.477	13½
Toronto	56	70	.444	17½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	71	55	.563	—
Detroit	69	58	.543	2½
Kansas City	56	70	.444	15
Cleveland	55	72	.433	16½
Minnesota	52	75	.409	19½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	75	52	.591	—
Oakland	69	57	.548	5½
Los Angeles	66	62	.516	9½
Seattle	61	67	.477	14½

Sunday's results
Minnesota 6 Texas 5
Chicago White Sox 4 Seattle 3 (7 inn.)
N.Y. Yankees 4 Cleveland 2
Boston 8 Kansas City 6
Detroit 5 L.A. Angels 2
Toronto at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Saturday's results
Baltimore 8 **Toronto** 2
Kansas City 10 Boston 9 (12 inn.)
Oakland 4 Tampa Bay 2
Texas 9 Minnesota 3
Chicago White Sox 5 Seattle 4
Cleveland 3 N.Y. Yankees 1
Detroit 5 L.A. Angels 3
Monday's games
All times Eastern
Kansas City (Hochevar 7-11) at Boston (Mat-suzaka 0-3), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Liriano 5-10) at Balti-more (W.Chen 12-7), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (B.Anderson 1-0) at Cleveland (Ro.Hernandez 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (H.Alvarez 7-11) at N.Y. Yankees (PHELPS 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Price 16-4) at Texas (D.Holland 8-6), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-5) at Minnesota (Hendricks 0-6), 8:10 p.m.
Tuesday's games
Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

AL LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Trout LAA	104	423	99	143	.338
Jeter NYY	124	531	81	173	.326
McCabe DET	126	490	83	159	.324
Konerko CHW	109	408	53	130	.319
Mauer MIN	117	434	67	136	.313
Beltre TEX	122	476	73	149	.313
Feldier DET	126	456	67	141	.309
Revere MIN	89	374	50	115	.307
Cano NYY	125	483	76	148	.306
AJACKSON DET	104	413	79	126	.305

RBI — Hamilton, Tex, 107; McCabe, Det, 106; Willingham, Min, 91; Fielder, Det, 89; **Encarnacion, Toronto, 88**; Adunn, Chi, 87.
Home Runs — Adunn, Chi, 38; **Encarnacion, Toronto, 34**; Hamilton, Tex, 34; McCabe, Det, 32; Granderson, N.Y, 32; Willingham, Min, 31.
Stolen Bases — Trout, LA, 41; **RDavis, Tor, 39**.
Sunday's games not included

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	77	50	.606	—
Atlanta	73	55	.570	4½
Philadelphia	61	67	.477	16½
New York	59	69	.461	18½
Miami	58	71	.450	20

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	77	52	.597	—
St. Louis	70	57	.551	6
Pittsburgh	68	59	.535	8
Milwaukee	59	67	.468	16½
Chicago	49	77	.389	26½
Houston	40	88	.313	36½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	71	57	.555	—
Los Angeles	69	59	.539	2
Arizona	64	64	.500	7
San Diego	59	70	.457	12½
Colorado	51	75	.405	19

Sunday's results
Miami 6 L.A. Dodgers 2
Philadelphia 4 Washington 1
St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 2
San Diego 5 Arizona 4
Milwaukee 7 Pittsburgh 0
Chicago Cubs 5 Colorado 0 (8 inn.)
N.Y. Mets 2 Houston 1
Atlanta 7 San Francisco 1
Saturday's results
Colorado 4 Chicago Cubs 3
Philadelphia 4 Washington 2
San Diego 9 Arizona 3
Cincinnati 8 St. Louis 2
Atlanta 7 San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 0
N.Y. Mets 3 Houston 1
L.A. Dodgers 8 Miami 2
Monday's games
All times Eastern
St. Louis (Lohse 13-2) at Pittsburgh (A.J.Burnett 15-4), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Estrada 1-5) at Chicago Cubs (Germano 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Beckett 0-0) at Colorado (Francis 4-4), 8:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 10-7) at Arizona (Skaggs 1-0), 9:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Maholm 11-8) at San Diego (C.Kelly 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Tuesday's games
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

NL LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
McCabe SF	113	459	84	159	.346
AMCUTCHEN Pgh	122	462	88	160	.346
YMOLINA STL	107	400	50	131	.328
POSEY SF	114	405	57	132	.326
DWRIGHT NYM	123	454	75	144	.317
CGONZALEZ COL	112	441	79	138	.313
FOWLER COL	115	376	67	115	.306
HOLLIDAY STL	123	477	80	145	.304
BRUNN MIN	117	451	82	137	.304
ALTUVE HOU	118	471	68	141	.299

Runs — AMCUTCHEN, Pit, 88; Bourn, Atl, 84; McCabe, SF, 84; Braun, Mil, 82.
RBI — Beltran, STL, 85; Braun, Mil, 85; Holliday, STL, 85; Bruce, Cin, 81; Ffreeman, Atl, 81; CGonzalez, Col, 81; Headley, SD, 80; Posey, SF, 80.
Sunday's games not included

SATURDAY

ORIOLES 8, BLUE JAYS 2										
Toronto	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
R.Davis lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.252			
McCoy cf-rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	.229			
Bautista rf	0	1	0	0	1	0	.241			
Rasmus cf	3	0	0	0	0	3	.232			
Encarnacion 1b	3	1	1	2	1	1	.293			
K.Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222			
Y.Escobar ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	.246			
Sierra dh	3	0	0	0	0	3	.283			
Vizquel 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0	.220			
Mathis c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.216			
Totals	30	2	6	2	2	11				
Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.			
Markakis rf	5	2	2	0	0	0	.294			
Hardy ss	5	3	3	2	0	1	.232			
McLouth lf	4	1	0	1	2	2	.242			
Ad.Jones cf	5	0	1	2	0	0	.290			
Wieters c	4	0	1	2	0	3	.237			
C.Davis dh	3	1	0	1	0	1	.256			
Mar.Reynolds 1b	3	1	2	0	1	0	.222			
Flaherty 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.211			
Andino 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.218			
Machado 3b	4	1	2	1	0	1	.259			
Totals	36	8	17	7	3	8				
Toronto	200	000	000	000	000	000	—	2	6	2
Baltimore	002	023	10x	000	000	000	—	8	13	0
E—Mathis (2), Y.Escobar (10), LOB—Tor 3, Bal 9, 2B—Y.Escobar (14), Vizquel (2), Hardy (2), HR—Encarnacion (34), off S.Johnson; Hardy (17), off Jenkins. RBIs—Encarnacion 2 (88), Hardy 2 (52), Ad.Jones 2 (65), Wieters 2 (65), Machado (9), SB—McLouth (5), CS—R.Davis (10), McCoy (1), Vizquel (2), SF—Wieters.										
Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA		
Morrow L, 7-5	4½	6	4	2	1	7	88	3.06		
Loup	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.21		
Jenkins	3½	6	4	4	2	1	53	4.50		
Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA		
S.Johnson W, 2-0	6	4	2	2	2	7	98	3.18		
Ayala	2	2	0	0	0	1	26	2.77		
Gregg	1	0	0	0	0	3	16	4.24		
T—241, A—25,082 (45,971).										

BLUE JAYS STATISTICS

BATTERS	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Cooper	140	16	42	4	11	.300
Encarnacion	444	78	130	34	88	.293
Sierra	60	5	17	2	5	.283
Lawrie	397	59	112	9	40	.282
Davis	321	50	81	6	34	.252
Escobar	451	51	111	7	39	.246
Arenchiba	281	36	68	16	50	.242
Bautista	332	64	80	27	65	.241
Torrealba	164	17	39	3	12	.238
Rasmus	455	57	105	20	66	.232
McCoy	35	6	8	1	6	.229
Lind	198	17	45	8	27	.227
Johnson	427	52	95	14	47	.222
Vizquel	127	11	28	0	3	.220
Mathis	171	22	37	8	22	.216
Hechavarria	39	1	7	0	2	.179
PITCHERS	W	L	SV	IP	SO	ERA
Mathis	0	0	0	2.0	0	9.00
Oliver	2	2	0	44.1	42	1.83
Lyon	1	0	0	13.1	22	2.03
Loup	0	2	0	20.1	14	2.21
Janssen	1	1	0	16.4	82	5.00
Morrow	7	5	0	82.1	74	3.06
Villanueva	6	4	0	92.2	94	3.06
Perez	2	2	0	42.0	39	3.43
Frasor	1	1	0	36.0	45	4.00
Delabar	3	1	0	49.1	68	4.01
Happ	2	1	0	30.1	31	4.15
Jenkins	0	1	0	12.0	5	4.50
Laffey	3	5	0	73.0	39	4.56
Hutchison	5	3	0	58.2	49	4.60
Drabek	4	7	0	71.1	47	4.67
Alvarez	7	11	0	104.0	56	4.84
Lincoln	0	0	0	13.1	10	5.40
Romero	8	11	0	105.0	104	5.63
Santos	0	1	2	5.0	4	9.00
Coleto	0	1	0	6.1	11	12.79

TENNIS

WTA

NEW HAVEN OPEN

At New Haven, Connecticut
Saturday's result
Singles — Championship
Petra Kvitová (2), Czech Republic, def. Maria Kirilenko (7), Russia, 7-6 (9), 7-5.

ATP

WINSTON-SALEM OPEN

At Winston-Salem, N.C.
Saturday's result
Singles — Championship
John Isner (3), U.S., def. Tomas Berdych (2), Czech Republic, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9).

FOOTBALL

CFL

EAST DIVISION										
	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt			
Montreal	8	5	3	0	233	242	10			
Toronto	7	4	3	0	160	165	8			
Hamilton	8	3	5	0	236	261	6			
Winnipeg	8	2	6	0	176	244	4			

WEST DIVISION										
	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt			
B.C.	8	6	2	0	202	141	12			
Edmonton	7	4	3	0	164	134	8			
Calgary	8	4	4	0	217	206	8			
Saskatchewan	8	3	5	0	190	182	6			

WEEK NINE
Saturday's result
Calgary 17 Saskatchewan 10
Monday's game
All times Eastern
Edmonton at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
WEEK 10
Friday's game
B.C. at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 2
Winnipeg at Saskatchewan, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 3
Toronto at Hamilton, 1 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 4:30 p.m.

NFL PRE-SEASON

Sunday's results
Carolina 17 N.Y. Jets 12
San Francisco 29 Denver 24
Saturday's results
Oakland 31 Detroit 20
Pittsburgh 38 Buffalo 7
New Orleans 34 Houston 27
Dallas 20 St. Louis 19
Washington 30 Indianapolis 17
Wednesday's games

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20
Partnerships and affairs of the heart may be a bit stormy as the week begins. Try not to overreact because it is only a passing phase and will pass a lot quicker if you stay calm, whatever the provocation.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21
Social activities are unlikely to appeal to you today, but matters related to your health and fitness will. Head for the gym or the pool and not only will you feel better physically but mentally and emotionally too.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21
You seem much more passionate than usual, and that's good, but watch out you don't go over the top in some way. Not everyone shares your interests and some people won't take kindly to you trying to "convert" them.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23
Your instincts about people are rarely off target but with mind planet Mercury under pressure at the moment you could get the wrong end of the stick. Don't jump to conclusions.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23
You may be feeling ultra dynamic but not everyone out there shares your get up and go attitude to life. If there is something you want doing over the next 24 hours you will most likely have to do it yourself.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Stop worrying about money and relationship issues and just go out and have fun. Sometimes you can allow trivial things to get on top of you and that's not good, especially right at the start of the week.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The more you try to persuade friends and colleagues to get involved in your latest scheme the more they back away. Why is that? It could be because they are still hurting from how your last scheme worked out.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you get the chance to travel and meet new people over the next few days – and you will – you must seize it with both hands. Don't let those at home hold you back – their reasons are largely selfish.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Is there a grand design? Does your existence have meaning? Yes and yes again are the answers to those questions and even if you did not believe it before you will believe it today. There is no such thing as "coincidence".

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Yes, of course, you should respect people in positions of power but that does not mean you have to do everything they say. Sometimes a bit of rebellion is a healthy thing – it keeps everyone on their toes.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't be afraid to ask people you live and work with what they think about what you are doing. Some of what they say may be critical but most of the feedback will be positive. Their input is essential.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20
You seem to believe that everyone but you is in on some kind of secret. It may be true but more likely you are being a bit paranoid. Stop worrying about what other people know – it's what you know that matters. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: A Team Member, a Party, a Group, and a Game

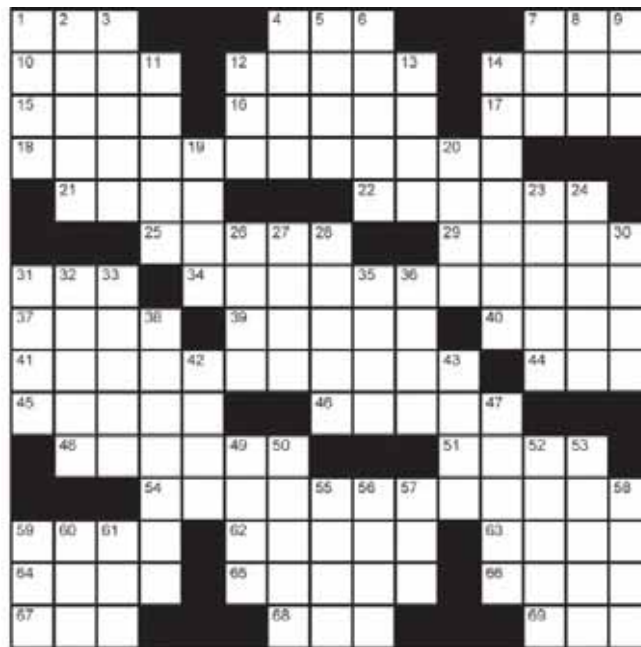
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Across

1. Attractive leg, slangily
4. Cab alternative
7. Parliamentarians
10. Amor's Greek counterpart
12. Madras master
14. Short note
15. Princess of Star Wars
16. Angry bull's sound
17. "The ___-bitsy spider ..."
18. Province whose name means "swift flowing" in the Cree language
21. Endlessly worry
22. "Forget about it!" (from a casino term) (2 wds.)
25. Moves through mud
29. "___ Your Name": Mamas & Papas song (2 wds.)
31. Big letters for Internet stock companies
34. Buffy ___ (2 wds.)
37. Small iPod
39. Air conditioner coolant
40. Goes bad
41. They're in BC's Strait of Georgia (2 wds.)
44. ___ Miserables
45. Far above the ground
46. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest novelist Ken
48. "He ___ the bank, three credit cards, four department stores": has much outstanding debt (2 wds.)
51. CFL whistle blowers
54. City in the Golden Horseshoe region of southern Ontario (2 wds.)
59. After-bath powder
62. Before surgery, in-

Down

1. Becomes semisolid
2. Fields of learning
3. Damp
4. BMO, for one: Fr.
5. "Here comes trouble!" (2 wds.)
6. Ambulance alert
7. Encountered
8. Parliament heads
9. Asian sauce type
11. "For goodness' ___!"
12. Air France fleet component, once: initialism
13. Vitamin ___: riboflavin (2 wds.)
14. Subcompact
19. Belt-hole makers
20. Take ___ view of: be pessimistic about (2 wds.)
23. Christmas song
24. Crème de la crème
26. Blockheads
27. Damsel
28. Behave furtively
30. Not more
31. Actress Swenson of



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- Benson (anagram of GAIN)
32. São ___: Brazil's largest city
33. At the minimum setting (2 wds.)
35. Vocal sound
36. Finishes
38. Side with the football
42. Odd-sounding but grammatically correct answer to "Who's there?"

- (2 wds.)
43. Vassal
47. 2012 and 2013
49. Record, in a way
50. Shrek and Fiona, for two
52. Bloodsucking parasites
53. NWT's Great ___ Lake
55. Nestle candy bar from Britain
56. Kings: Fr.

57. Friend of Tarzan
58. Gush
59. CAA service
60. 40 days and 40 nights boat
61. 16-oz. units

Yesterday's Crossword



What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	1	7	6	8	5	4	9	2
9	4	8	3	2	7	1	5	6
5	2	6	1	4	9	3	8	7
2	3	1	8	8	5	7	4	3
8	6	5	7	1	4	9	2	3
4	7	9	5	3	2	8	6	1
7	5	3	2	9	1	6	4	8
6	8	2	4	5	3	7	1	9
1	9	4	8	7	6	2	3	5

Weather

MONDAY



MAX: 31°
MIN: 17°

TUESDAY



MAX: 29°
MIN: 16°

WEDNESDAY



MAX: 26°
MIN: 17°



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